### DICTATION BY WOLGAST FAST NEARING AN END

Cannot Have Return Bout With pluckily Mandot Unless He Makes Concessions.

CHAMPION ON THE WANE

Fleming vs. Shevlin and Lore vs. Reilly Promising Bouts To-night.

Ad Wolgast received \$10,000 for his neck. round hout with Joe Mandot in New Orleans last Monday night in spite of the fact that he refused to allow a referee's fact that he refused to allow a referce's dicision and insisted upon a limit of ten rounds. Wolsast's comparatively poor showing against Mandot, however, predudes the possibility of securing such as the ightweight champion has lost much of his former prestige. In fact Wolsast finds himself in the position of a boxer still holding a world's title who is compelled to ask for a return match in order to vindicate himself in the opinion of the sporting world.

In the next five sessions Kirkwood defeated every effort of Kline to get one feated every effort of kline to get one of his swings home, at the same time jabbing him at will. Kline planted another random blow squarely on Kirkwood's law in the ninth and had him groggy, but again the Missourian railled and won the round. The tenth was all Kirkwood. In the first ten round bout George Cheney of Baitimore outpointed Kid Herman of this city after a slashing bout, in which both bled freely from the nose and mouth.

olgast wants to fight Mandot again nd has wired Promoter Tom McCarey of os Angeles to pit him against the Frenchman providing the latter again deate Joe Rivers on Thanksgiving Day feats Joe Rivers on Thanksgiving Day, Mandot, it will be remembered, earned a clean cut decision over Rivers on Labor Day as Vernon, Cal., after twenty rounds of hard milling. The victory came in the nature of a big surprise inasmuch as Rivers on July 4 had fought Wolgast to a reconstill the latter receiving the verdict tandstill, the latter receiving the verdict f Refereo Jack Welch when it seemed as f Rivers was rightfully entitled to a de-ision. Rivers demanded another match ith Wolgast and upon the latter's curt fusal the Mexican took on Mandot. hen Rivers asked Mandot for another out and the match on Thanksgiving Day

premptly was arranged.

If Mandot repeats his triumph over
Rivers in another twenty round bout he oceed to dictate terms to Wolgast e latter must agree to twenty rounds tha decision by a referee to be mu-ally agreed upon. Mandot says he will 133 pounds ringside and wil the lightweight champion has been in habit of doing. Mandot also declares nat if Wolgast is really hankering for a cturn battle he must be satisfied with the trunk than half the fighters' share of s. Wolgast is supposed to be to box Willie Ritchie in Frisco on Thanksglving Day, but there is some doubt as to whether he will go through with the task. Ritchie is conceded to be a dangerous proposition and Wolgast may conclude to give him a wide berth.

Wolgast's apparent desire to save his itle at any cost will be cut short, it is be-leved, for prospective opponents will re-use to allow him to meet them in no decision bouts unless he boxes in this city. The general opinion just now is that Wolgast has seen his best days and that the ne is rapidly approaching when he defeated for the world's title.

with Jack Britton has fallen through. The nany obstacles were thrown in the way many obstacies were thrown in the way. It is said that the management declined to meet Britton's demands for a cash suarantee and that the latter refused to take a percentage. McFarland meanwhile announced that he wasn't feeling well and might retire from the ring, although he expressed a willingness to box Young Brown of this city on the above date. The Garden people, however, did not regard the Brown match with favor and the matter was dropped. Britton's followers are positive that McFarland will never agree to a bout with the clever Chicago boxer, who has rapidly climbed to the top of the heap.

fourth Street Sporting Club this evening hen two four round bouts, a six round affair and two ten round battles will be staged. One of the ten round bouts will bring together Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Me., and Eddie Shevlin, one of the most omising welterweights in the East. The incinals in the other ten round mill are oung Reilly, who stopped Patsy White ast week, and Johnny Lore, a local lightweight, who bears the earmarks of a com-

Politicians expressed the opinion yes day that the new Democratic Legisla-e at Alban; will not repeal the Fraw-boxing law and that after the first of be year a third member of the State Ath-tic Commission will be appointed by lov-elect Sulzer. The fact that more

the champion will surely win. The skill.

will be for the Lord Lonsdale belt will be for the Lord Lonsdale belt will be men must make the English lightt limit, 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, will be at a disadvantage in point airdupois when he gets into the ring. betting in London is even money and

comes from Australia that Sam has formally claimed the heavy-championship of the world and the will arrive in this country in Feb-ry prepared to defend the title against comers. Langford doesn't believe that ack Johnson will dispute his claim. Furas soon as he sets foot on California

Lee Houck, the Newcastle, Pa., middle-ight, has been matched to box Freddle is at the Fairmont A. C. next Wednes-

Cross has signed articles to meet mas of New Orleans at the Forty-Street Sporting Club a week from

s new owners in a few days. plant up to date in every parti-

Monument to Jem Mace,

Nov. 6.—"Jem Mace, champion wrble cross which has just been se wold friends in Norwich Ceme-memory of the famous pugilist was a Norfolk man born and bred or many years resided in the city. ctual burying place of the old man demetery, Liverpool

KIRKWOOD OUTPOINTS KLINE.

St. Louisan Shakes Off Effects o Knockdowns and Wades in Again. George Kirkwood, the St. Louis feather weight, submitted to hard knockdowns at the hands of Patsy Kline of Newark at the Fairmont A. C. last night, but kept coming back for more and battled so pluckly and coolly that he finally out-pointed the Jerseyite. When Kirkwood

was floored it was due each time to a lucky wild swing by the rugged Kline, who rushed from start to finish. Kirkwood's superior cleverness, maintained even under heavy fire, won him his final

margin.

The men were perfectly matched as to weight when they toed the scratch, each scaling 125 pounds. Kline tore after his man with the bell, but was held off in the first round. At the beginning of the second Kirkwood was staggered by a left on the jaw but covered up a moment and at the end landed two hard rights on the neck. Kirkwood took his first count of nine in the third, but recovered and reciprocated by sending Kline to the canvas for the same period.

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and mouth

The final between Kid Williams of Bal timore and Billy Fitzsimmons of Yon kers went the full distance also. Will better than in his bout at the Garden several weeks ago, when he was stopped by Williams in seven rounds. He had a shade the better of it last pight in the seventh and eighth periods, but Williams won by a tornado finish. The victor weighed 116% pounds at the ringside and Fitzsimmons 115%.

### SHERMAN AHEAD OF DE ORO IN INITIAL NIGHT'S PLAY

Washingtonian Gets 200 Balls to Champion's 129, by Steady Work.

Frank Sherman of Washington out-pointed Alfredo de Oro, the champion, last night in the first night's play of 600 points night in the first night's play of 600 points for the pocket hilliard championship. The match is on at Doyle's room in West Forty-second street and drew a packed house last night. Sherman led all the way, making his quota of 200 balls to De Oro's 129. The new plan of leaving one ball out at the finish of a frame, the same thing being a novelty, worked well. It put a premium on skill and led to clever manœuvring in playing for position so as to count and at the same time scatter the pyramid.

pyramid.
Sherman counted first in the epening frame. De Oro left the 14 ball out on a safety shot and Sherman pocketed by a safety shot and Sherman pocketed by fust skimming past the pyramid. After he had run three the only thing he left was a bank shot. De Oro jumped his cue ball trying the bank, leaving a combination. Sherman ran down the nine from the combination and cleaned up fourteen balls. The fifteenth ball was the 2, playing from which Sherman did not get good break of the second frame. Sherma The fifteenth ball was the 2, play licked off three outlying balls, gave D Cuban made a complete job of it. De Oro left himself in nice position to break the third frame, but slammed the cue ball to the head rail.

Sherman ran down the remaining this Sherman ran down the remaining thirteen, but his position shot on the thirteenth was bad and he had only a safety to inaugurate the fourth frame. The Washingtonian did fine execution in this frame, but couldn't get position or scatter the balls. A run of eight consisted entirely of hard individual shots. De Oro harvested the other six after starting harvested the other six after starting with a slugging three ball combination and he skilfully played the sixth so as to

tion, and the score for the first five frames was: Sherman, 47; De Oro, 23. The latter tried a four ball combination in the seventh frame and the object ball stopped on the brink of the pocket. The pyramid was loosened by the bold but unsuccessful shot, and Sherman swept all the orbs into the receptacles. Sherman negotiated a bizarre shot in the eighth frame, a grouping permitting a transmission of force which brought the object ball back toward the same rail from which the cue ball was seent. The former caught just enough force the year a third member of the State Athletic Commission will be appointed by Gov.-elect Sulzer. The fact that more than 1,500,000 persons have paid admission to licensed boxing clubs in this State since August, 1911, is used as an argument in favor of a continuation of the sport.

Freddie Welsh and Matt Wells have been training for several weeks for their coming twenty round contest for the British lightweight championship at the National Sporting Club of London next week. Wells, who says he was in poor condition when,he lost on a foul to Hugh Mehegan, the Australian titleholder, weighed 137 lounds a week ago and in a letter to The Sun his manager, George McDonald, says that the champion will surely win. The

Near the finish De Oro ran foul of two scratches which told against him, while Sherman sewed himself in a position way and delayed his progress.

The second block of 200 will be played

to-night.

The score by frames:
Sherman-14, 3, 13, 8, 9, 11, 13, 9, 14, 14, 8, 0, 4, 4, 19, 6, 6, 0, 12, 14, 8, 8, 2, 9, 1. Total, 200. High run, 29. Scratches, 2. De Oro-0, 11, 1, 6, 5, 0, 1, 6, 6, 6, 5, 14, 10, 9, 4, 8, 8, 14, 1, 0, 6, 5, 11, 8, 0. Total, 129. High run, 25. Scratches, 6.
Referee-William Downs.

MOTOR BOAT RACE ASSURED.

British Club Accepts Challenge

Americans for Next Year.

At a meeting of the Motor Boat Club of America last night at the Automobile Club a letter was read from W. A. Jupp, secretary of the Royal Motor Yacht Club, in which he acknowledged the receipt of the challenge for a race for the British international trophy. He stated that the committee had requested him to notify the Motor Boat Club that the challenge had been accepted. The race will be held had been accepted. The race will be held the second week in August, immediately

taken. These members were appointed as a These memoers were appointed as a nominating committee to select officers and committee for 1913; Henry R. Sut-phen, John M. Shaw, Joseph H. Hoadley, J. Stuart Blackton and Frederick K. Burn-

Three Bouts at Reyale A. C.

Tim O'Neill shaded George Ash. Young Driscoil beat Young Fitzsimmons and Billy Bennett had easy going with Jack Redmond at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn last night.

CRICAGO, Nov. 6.—George Sutton, the local aspirant for the world's balkine title in the approaching tourney in New York, is doing remarkable work in practice and asys he will make them all go some to beat him. Several times in 500 point practice games Sutton has avegaed as high as 50 points.

## WOLVERTON NO LONGER HIGHLANDERS' LEADER

President Farrell Announces Dismissal of His 1911 Manager.

RELEASED OUTRIGHT

Successor Not Yet Decided On. but Several Are Under Consideration.

Harry Wolverton's days as manager of he Highlanders are ended. He will not be signed for service next year. This anncuncement, made by President Frank J Farrell of the club last night, comes almost as a total surprise, for it had been understood for some time that a renewa of his contract would be offered to Wolverton any time between now and the opening of the 1913 season next April. Wolverton is released outright and is a free agent.

As to who will succeed Wolverton noth ing is known as yet beyond the fact that several well known baseball figures are under consideration. President Farrell admitted that he had not deposed Wolvertor blindly without having any idea of who would take his place at the helm, saying that he could name a number of men, some of whom he knew were available, but that he did not want to mention any of them because of the possibility of creat-ing discontent with their present berths on the part of the ones not chosen. He said he probably would not be ready to announce the signing of a new manager

for some time.

It is not known whether Farrell has his eye on either Roger Bresnahan or Frank Chance, the recently deposed leaders of the Cardinals and Cubs of the National League, but it is considered more than likely that he has prepared to obtain the services of one of these big cards in event that it becomes possible for him to do so. In some quarters recently there have been discussions as to whether the restoration liscussions as to whether the restoration of Hai Chase to the managership in event of Wolverton's demotion would result in the abolition of alleged internal dissen-sions in the team during the past sea-son. But, if Chase has been thought of no word has come directly from the clul

SAYS EBBETS IS LINED UP.

Horace Fogel Intimates Murphy Ha Deal to Block Lynch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—President Horace Fogel of the Phillies to-day predicted that the so-called charges against him will never come to trial.

"Lynch discovered that neither President Ebbets nor Murph" would help him in his little scheme. Then he began to took place on the lower turn below the

SPEEDWAY TROPHIES AWARDED.

Season Point Winners.

H. B. Clarke's Dick Mason and G. B. Conklin's Oakland Boy headed the list of prize winners at the final matinee of the road drivers at Speedway Park yesterand he skilfully played the sixth so as to road drivers at Speedway Park years leave himself in position to break open the cluster on the next frame.

De Oro missed an easy one after dropping five and Sherman cleared the table. He made two whirlwind draws for positions of the trotters and three for the side wheelers. In the pacing division Dick Mason had seventeen heats and thirty-four points to his credit, Clover Patch

which was a beautiful silver cup to the horse winning the greatest number of heats during the season. It went to George W. Morgan's chestnut filly Tillie. The summaries:

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Class D Pacers.
Conniston, gr. g. (G. Stamberger).
Hiram Abiff. b. g. (R. Clark).
Grace B., b. m. (I. Hunt).
Lady Loree, b. m. (W. Donnelly).
Hielen Ford, ch. m. (G. Knaus).
Class E Trotters.
Boquitta McKinney, b. m. (W. Scott).
Tommy Atkins, b. g. (I. Bianks).
Louise E., b. m. (William Scott).
B. Ontime, b. g. (H. Reilly).
Bright Direct, br. g. (C. Hiaustach).
Alphonse O., b. g. (F. Costello).
Watchout, b. g. (H. Smith).
Teddy P., b. g. (E. Blugen).
Cuban, b. g. (G. Snedaker).
Dick Welch, r. g. (J. Kennedy).
Time—1:05 ½, 1:95 ½.
Class A Trotters.

Cuban, b. g. (G. Sneaker)
Dick Weich, r. g. (J. Kennedy)
Time—1:05½, 1:05½.

Class A Trotters.
Startle, b. g. (E. Shoemaker)
De Witt, b. g. (E. Shoemaker)
Time—1:05, 1:07½, 1:07.

Class A Pacers.
Dick Mason, blk. g. (H. Clarke)
Clover Patch, br. m. (I. Hunt)
Class B Trotters.
Marmaduke, br. g. (S. Post)
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Marmaduke, br. g. (S. Post)
Little Elia A., blk. m. (J. Lennon)
Special Race.
Hertha, br. m. (J. Kernan)
Dos Reos, ch. m. (J. Gibbons)
Time—1:04½, 1:04.

Class C Pacers.
Midnight Direct, br. m. (W. O'Neil)
Mack Franklin, b. g. (H. Smith)
Surphara Witherspoon, b. m. (M. Aronson)
Time—1:05½, 1:08.
Class D Trotters.
Triphammer, b. g. (N. Grunafelder)
Hand Dell, b. g. (C. Webber)
Scholl, C. d. S. (H. Sher)
Excelsior, b. g. (H. Reher)
Colt Class: three-year-olds and under.
Tillie, ch. m. (G. Morgan)
Time—1:09, 1:10

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Tillie, ch. m. (G. Morgan)
Time—1:19, 1:19.

Regiment for Junior Games.

English method of refereeing glove a count of the ring may be all on the other side, but it has not it success, at a local club. The is that American boxers are not med to the method and refuse to mut of clinches at the word of company of the intervention of the ring judge.

Grandstand for Newark Club. Newark club of the International will have a new grand stand next A Brooklyn architect has looked plant and will submit plans to be seen of seen of the plant and will submit plans to be seen of the second week in August, immediately following Cowes week.

Conmodore H. H. Melville presided and the said that already several boats were being planned and that there will be a good sized fleet in the eliminating races which will be held for the purpose of the boats to compete in these trials is being built in Portland. Ore.

There has been some difference among following events would take place: 60 yard dash. 220 yard run, 2 mile run, 1 mile walk, following events would take place: 60 yard dash. 220 yard run, 2 mile run, 1 mile walk, standing high jump. standing high jump. 12 pound shotput and running high jump.

Sure to Hold Grand Prix.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sux.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, NOV. 6.—The Automobile Club of
France has decided to maintain the or-ganization of the Grand Prix for 1913
no matter how few the number of entrants may be at the time of closing December 1

Sutton Sounds Warning.

WHO WILL MANAGE DODGERS?

President Ebbets's Asswers to

Querles Increase the Mystery. Who will manage the Brooklyns next who will manage the Brooklyns next year? This burning question was put squarely up to President C. H. Ebbets yesterday afternoon, with the result that the owner of the Dodgers spent a busy hour in attempth to sidestep the issue. Mr. Ebbets has been spending the greater part of his time since the close of the part of his time since the close of the ball season in superintending the completion of the club's magnificent plant in Flatbush. He received a call the other day from Charles Webb Murphy of the Cubs and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, which prompted the rumor that the Brook-leve many variables. lyns next year would be managed by either Frank Chance or James Sheckard "Will Chance be secured by you to man

age the team?" was the first question asked by THE SUN man.
"At present there is no likelihood that Chance will be engaged," replied the Brooklyn magnate. "Chance is a fine fellow and a friend of mine, but I don't believe he cares to manage a ball team

"If Chance asked you for the manage ment of the Brooklyns would you consider

him?"
"That is something I refuse to The stockholders of the club would have The stockholders of the club would have to be consulted. How do I know that Chance would make good with the ma-terial in hand?"

"Has Murphy offered to trade Chance or Sheckard to Brooklyn for several of

your players?

"He has not mentioned trade to me."
"Is Sheckard under consideration?"
"I'll not answer that either way." "Will you retain Bill Dahlen as manager of the Brooklyns?"
"I am not going to say anything about that except this, Dahlen has done well as a manager. He has built up a new team and I don't believe any other manager could have done better under similar circuit.

could have done better under similar cir-"Has Jake Daubert a chance to succeed Dahlen?"

"That is nobody's business except the stockholders of the club."
"Did you say recently that you had a new manager up your sleeve but you wouldn't disclose his identity until Brooklyn fans were tired of guessing?" "I don't remember."
"Will you deny that Chance would prove tremendous drawing card as manager of

the Brooklyns and that the club would coin money both at home and on the "I am inclined to believe that such

would prove to be the case, but it cuts no figure now."

Cha "s contract with the Chicago club expired recently, so that if he should be traded to any other National League club he would have to accept a new deal as to salary. Mr. Ebbets admitted this, but again declared that it would have no bearing on the situation. Incidentally he declared that the Brooklyn club would no put in a claim for Roger Bresnahan.

HORSES AND JOCKEYS IN SPILL Byrne Badly Injured and Famous

Worth Cut Down. BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- An accident in the dent Ebbets nor Murph: would help him in his little scheme. Then he began to crawl. There will be nothing to this case when the magnates meet three weeks from to-day," said Fogel.

When President Murphy of the Cube came here the other day one of the objects of his visit was to see Ebbets. Without them it is impossible to do any of the things which the National League president had talked of doing.

Fogel claims that Lynch will be out of the league before he is, and adds that he will not be out for several years yet or at least as long as things are coming his way as nicely as they are at the present up in a heap. Teahan had his back wrenched and Rowley escaped injury. The stewards immediately took action, McTaggart being suspended for the bal-

ance of the meeting and his case referred to the stewards of the Jockey club with the recommendation that his license be revoked. McTaggart is considered The summaries:

First Race—Two-year-olds and upward eix furlongs: Bashii, 112 (G. Burns), 1 to 1 won; Cogs. 110 (Martin), 3 to 1 for place second; Pandorina, 97 (Davies), 1 to 2 thow, third. Time—114. Corneracker, Cermonius, The Squire. Racquet, Babbler and Hericales

Martin, 2 to 2 for place, second; Frank Purcell, 112 (Doyle), 5 to 1 to show, third, Time—1148, Lucky George, Eden Hall, Rey, My Gal, Adolante, Springmass, Sticker and Cloud Chief also ran.

Cloud Chief also ran.

Talecarrier, 167 (Clements), 10 to 1, won; Stranous, 110 (Karrick), 1 to 4 for place, second; Oliver Lodge, 111 (Martin), but to show, third, Time—127 2.5. Repentant, Grosvenor and Astute also ran.

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SAYS CHASSIS IS THE AUTO

Secretary of State to Be Asked to Settle Point—News of the Motorists.

An automobilist who intends changing the body on his car from a touring type to body on his car from a touring type to a limousine happened to ask the other day at the office of the Secretary of State whether he would need a new license for day at the office of the Secretary of State whether he would need a new license for some persons, noting that automobile

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| Some persons, noting that automobile is a whome of the sport hand a communication from one concerns that racing is needful. That is a very small percentage of the total popularities of the sporting of the world would need a new license for such persons at a New York city and there were some New Jersey cars there too.

The thinking man regarding the automobile is a whole lot more interested in what The Sux man noted at the Harvard-Princeton footbail game: "A remarkable feature was the record breaking number of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the stadium, it being estimated that at least whether he would need a new license for Some persons, noting that automobile is a whole lot more interested in what The Sux man noted at the Harvard-Princeton footbail game: "A remarkable feature was the record breaking number of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the stadium, it being estimated that at least the Marvard-Princeton footbail game: "A remarkable feature was the record breaking number of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the stadium, it being estimated that at least the Marvard-Princeton footbail game: "A remarkable feature was the record breaking number of a local newspaper, as secretary of the club to succeed Peter F. Kelley. The latter resigned at the close of the Secretary of State whether he would need a new license for the secretary of the club to succeed Pete

and the new owner desires to keep the number plate already on it he may do so by furnishing information of the sale and forwarding a fee of \$1. There is a good reason for this, because it would not be fair to the old owner to have the other keep on running the machine with some one else's plates. Prof. F. R. Hutton of the Automobile Club of America wrote an article in praise of automobile racing not long ago and some extra enthusiastic protagonist of the sport headed it thus: "Road Racing a Healthful Sport." That is a little bit more than has been claimed for it, even by those who consider the automobile world would crumble to bits if racing should be discontinued.

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